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subscription for whatever amount you feel able to give, from 10 cents to \$10,000. This must be both a National and a popular fund. The larger the number of subsc ess of their size, the greater will be the moral effect. The money raised will be exded by advice of a committee of leading estern Democrats. It will be used solel for legitimate campaign expenses, the chief object being to make certain that every citisen of these doubtful States shall read and hear the truth-a great educational work, in brief, in a great educational campaign.

a check, a registered letter, a money-order or a check, a registered letter, a money-order or as given above. Also if conrenient fill up the blank in order that your Bank, of Cardington, O., and was taken in subscription may be acknowledged in the columns of THE WORLD. The plan has been formally approved by of this city, Mr. Huntington's attorney.

n Harrity as follows:

- Ma. 189 FIFTH AVENUE, New York.

The movement for an energetic and ag-

greenive campaign of education and organiza-tion in Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota and other Western States is excellent. It deserves encouragement from the Democrats of the East; in fact, substantial ould be given to it by the Demo crats of the entire country.

Democrata who have not been in the habit of tributing to the National Campaign Fund for want of opportunity. The Democratic National Committee has been and is likely to be unable to reach them, and they will doubtless be giad to avail themselves of this means of giving to the fund which it is proposed to raise for the expenses of the campaign in the

The contributions to the Campaign Fund of the Democratic National Committee for the ses of the general campaign throughout the country will doubtless be made in the usual way, and will not, of course, interfere with those to be made to the Western Democratic Campaign Fund, to which latter all who can should contribute. I am sure that your effort, supplemented

other Democratic newspapers, will be prouctive of good results. I look for the movement to be one of the most effective aids the eratic party will have in the present campaign. It will still further emphasize the on made by THE WORLD that "the next President musc be a Democrat." Yours WILLIAM F. HARRITY.

FORTY NEWSPAPERS WORKING.

An Alliance for Democratic Principles
That Is Certain to Succeed.

Forty Democratic newspapers are now in the Western Democratic Campaign Fund
Alliance. Each is performing the most val-Alliance. Each is performing the most valiant service in the battle for Tariff Reform that it is possible for a political journal to render. Fach has before it the task of not merely preaching the gospel of Democracy.

To give dollars or dimes into the party reasury is now one of the best ways by "Propson wants me to lend him which a firm Democrat can help the cause of What would you advise me to do?

These forty Democratic newspapers have cational campaign in commonwealths where, unaided, Democrata have recently wrested fictory in State contests from the plutocratic tepublican foe.

There now impends a national conflict. The ambitious, loyal Democrata of lows, Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota and Nebraska will fight hard to triumph, but uccess will not be theirs if they are compelled to rely solely upon their own re-

The forty Democratic newspapers in the Western Democratic Campaign Fund Alli. Is to be defensive in its character. ance are endeavoring to secure from the Democratic masses the money which the Forty inducatial newspapers assoin this novel undertaking represent twelve States. There is no reason why every State should not be represented the list of THE WORLD's aliles. No matter how insignificant may seem the sum collected by a newspaper in a small town, a hundred such amounts will make an imposected will mean just so much more for the Western campaign than there would be if this plan had not been placed in operation. importance, therefore, of the co-operation of as many Democratic newspapers as

Here is the list of the Western Democratic ampaign Fund Alliance as it was entered on the books of THE WORLD at 7 o'clock last night. The first cleven newspapers were the latest whose names were received:

New Delta, New Orleans, Lo. Press, Savannah, Ga. Democrat, Codar Ranida, Ia. Register, Fing Sing, N. Y. Progress, Portsmouth, Va. Democrat, Lock Haven, Pa. Democratic Vindlester, Tinnests, Pa. Herald and Gasette, Jersey City, N. J. Berkshire News, Great Barrington,

Mass. Democrat, Grand Rapids, Mish. Herald, Elisabeth, N. J. Record, Philadelphia, Globe, Boston. Post, Boston. Post-Dispatch, Mr. Louis. World-Herald, Omaha, Neb. Gazette, Geneva, N. Y. Orleans Republican, Albion, N. Y. Democrat, Ithuca, N. Y. Courier, Myracuse, N. Y. Press, New Rochelle, N. Y. Union. Lockport, N. Y. Democrat, Corning, N. Y. Pranklin Gazette, Malone, N. Y. Standard, Gloversville, N. Y. Republican, Schoharie, N. Y. Journal, Newark, N. J. Middlesex County Democrat, Perth Ambev, N. J. Columbian, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Enterprise, Keyport, N. J. Evening News, Syracuse, N. T. Republican, Glens Fa'ls, N. Y. Herald, Fall River, Mass. Democrat, Johnstown, N. Y. Democrat, Hooslek Falls, N. Y. Union, Oneids, N. Y.

Sun, Woodbridge, N. J. Democrat, Elliest: City, Md. As will be seen by reports elsewhere, some of these journals have stready received money. The sums which they received yesterday will be acknowledged in TRE WORLD general statement later. If they were all at hand so as to be tabulated, it would be found that the fund yesterday had grown to nearly \$18,500 rather than the sum \$18,035.61, c which record is made.

Herkimer County News, Little Palls

HUNTINGTON'S NAME FORGED.

He Has Indorsed No Notes for Palge Carey & Co. Since 1890.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESE. CLEVELAND, Aug. 23.—John Huntington, the Cleveland millionaire, who has been having a fight with death in Europe for many months, has sent his sworn statement to Cleveland declaring the use of his name upon Do you as a Democrat or tariff reformer the notes of Paige, Carey & Co., of New York,

> Dresden, Germany, before United States Consul Aulick Palmer, by Henry Ranney,

Mr. Huntington states emphatically that the use of his name on the Cardington note is a lorgery, and that he has not indorsed any a lorgery, and that he has not indorsed any paper for Paike, Carry & Co. since 1880, with the exception of three sets of notes issued to take up others which he had previously put his name to. These renewal notes were all sent to H. C. Ellison and E. R. Perkins, of this city, and not to Paige, Carry & Co.

Mr. Huntington has so far approached recovery that he intends to wall for America in November. David R. Paige is belived to be in Brazil.

TELEGRAPHERS WILL UNITE

National Organization to Be Formed at Kansas City.

leaders of the Order of Commercial Telegraphers have issued a call for a convention to be held in Kansas City Sept. 2 for the purpose of forming a National organization. It is the intention to form a union of the commercial and railroad telegraphers. The She Claims to Have Lost a \$100 latter organization claims to have 20,000 members

Tom O'Reilly, who was leader of the strike of 1883, is in New York preparing for the convention, and claims the Western Union has been steadily and stealthily reducing wages until the average is now not more than \$53 per monta.

I consider that no good operator should as you expect it to be by that of very many get less than \$100 a month," he said. other Democratic newspapers, will be proand in addition to their mechanical skill must have a knowledge of current events. "The Western Union has been grinding down their men until wages are below what

will secure a good living." Supt. Charles A. Tinker, of the Western Union, told an Evening World reporter this morning that Mr. O'Relliy's statements were the first ne had heard of any grievances the

Is Theodore F. Poucher Insane? Theo tore F. Boucher, twenty-siz years old, who said that h belouged to Washington, D. C., was found at the foot of West Sixtyseventh street at 1 o'click this morning act-ing in an insane manner. Justice fainter committed him for medical examination.

Advice on 'Change. " Pronson wants me to lend him #10, Binks

united to appeal to the people for money Reported Plans of the Counties wherewith to carry on an unprecedented eduand Anti-Snappers.

> Canvassing the Chances of an Anti-Tammany Municipal Ticket.

The County Democracy and the Anti-Spappers have decided on a plan of campaign Fall. The action of the Wigwam's opponents

The County Democracy will meet to-night Western Democrats themselves cannot fur- The constitution of the organization will be ciated in such a movement can accomplish sible to nominate and elect delegates at much, but with more newspapers appealing primaries in Assembly Districts, Instead of soldiers from Company F, Twelfth Regifor subscriptions far larger results can be at-tained. The forty newspapers already joined greatly simplify matters, and save a great. The deal of trouble and expense, as there are not election precincts to bold a primary. While the scene with a detachment of the reserve this action shows apparently a lack of and made a thorough search through the trength, it must by no means, it is said, be yards, but could find no one there. The to be agreed upon are carried out. Underng aggregate. Besides, all the money so col- neath the surface there are signs of a strong anti-Tammany movement.

The plan of campaign is reported to be like this: The Counties, having compiled with the primaries, have the right to place candidates supported by the Anti-Spappers, who do not, owever, appear as active factors, but will really compose the strength and mainstay of and upon the militia who are protecting men They claimed an enrolment this city of over 60,000 votes in favor of the May Convention Movement.

It is well known that the men in the County Democracy who voted for the resolu-tion at the meeting July 7, to put an anti-Tammany local teket in the field, were all active in the Stracuse Convention fight, and are faithful followers of ex-Mayor orace. A few days ago Mr. Grace, when asked if he tavored the nomination or a third city ticket this year, said be did not know what might happen between now and election day. It all depended on developments between now and October. His words are now regarded as very significant.

October. His words are now regarded as very significant.
Politicians say that the only "contingency" that would prevent Mr. Grace from entering the lists is a foregone conclusion of failure. He is holding aloof, therefore, until he can have a clearer view of the situation. If he sees his way to success, it is said, the strength of the anti-snappers will be thrown to the nominees of the Counties, who will really be his nominees, and possibly he may heed the city tick t himself.

Friends of Ar. Cleveland and Democrats head the city tick t himself.
Friends of Ar. Cleveland and Democrats who want to achieve victory for the Na tional Democracy in November have tried to dissuade Mr. Grace from making war on Tainmany Hail this year. They lear it will burt the National ticket. Mr. Grace seems to have needed their advice so far as not to make open war, but by continuing his organization he can throw its support and influence to any side, thus holding a whip hand. t himself. Cleveland and Democrats

TAMMANY'S WORK BEGUN.

Mr. Croker Starts Up the Wigwam's

Campaign Work. tional Democratic Headquarters. Mr. Cro- a trainman, and frightened men and women return to Buffalo unless some unexpected ker's presence in the city was the cause. porter that he would be in New York all the One confessed himself a striker. week to attend to his correspondence, which has accumulated during his absence at litch-field Springs, and some important private have had to contend with," remarked a ousiness. He will be at Tammany Hall dur- prominent police offser this recruing. "You ing his usual office hours daily to confer with notice the men do not assemble in his sides.

many District leaders, who are making up and the lists of election inspectors and poli clerks trave to be appointed and preparing for the local

Among the clubs who have applied to join the membership of the National Association of Democratic Clubs are the following from this city:

Columbus Cleveland and Stevenson Campaign Club, of Yorkville. Jetterson Democratic Club. Featherson Club. Toxiville Democratic Club. James Domesti Cleveland and Stevenson Club. James Donneth Cleveland and Sterenson Club.
Visitors at Chairman Carter's Republican
Headquarters to-day were Gen. Horace Porter, Gen. H. V. Boynt n. ex-Congressman
Walting, of Massachusetts; ex-Poince Commissioner Stephen B. French. ex-Poince Justice Jacob M. Patterson and Senator B. W.
Perkins, of Kansas.
Secretary De Freest, of the Democratic
State Campsign Committee, is in the city
preparing to open the headquarters of the
Committee in the Hofman House.

POLITICAL POTPOURRI.

Republican district leaders are not disturbed over John I. Davenport's threat to withold patronage from them if they do not r-organize their districts under the new apportionment. The leaders notably, John it. (jouner, sneer at Bavenport's patronage and defy him to do his worst.

The dates for the local Demo ratio nominating conventions will not be fixed until after the meeting of the Tammany Committee on Organization lept. 7 and the tieneral Committee Sept. 9. Tammany Hall will distribute 30,000 flag canes to used in parades, and 60,000 campaign but case among the braves. W. M. Hahn, Republican National Committee-man from Ohio, has taken charge of the literary bureau at Republican National Headquarters.

POLLY DAVIS'S ADVENTURE.

Watch and Sleeps in a Cell.

Early this morning a young woman ran life said that as far as he knew the con-frantically up to Park Policeman Gribben at ductors had no grievance to right, and added: to Morningside Park, and told him that she had lost a \$100-watch belonging to her husband, and that she was afraid to return to her heme at \$10 West Twenty-fith street. She was considerably the worse for liquor and the policeman locked her up. She gave her name as Polly Davis.

She was quite demure when arraigned before Justice Welde in the mariem Court, but she still insisted that she had either lost it or that the watch had been stolen from her. She was discharged.

"Unless our men have grievance we will not go out, as we do not copress any sympathy in that way."

Grand Mester Wikinsson, of the Railway Trainmen, came in this from Galesburg, ill., also en route to the she she was discharged.

TO INVESTIGATE THE STI State Heard of Arbitration Will season Te-Morrow. the one Hundred and Tenth street entrance "Unless our men have grievances to settle liquor Railway Trainmen, came in this morning

O'CONNOR IN DURANCE VILE.

The Eccentric Tragedian's Mind Said

to Be Unbalanced. of witnesses has already begun. James Owen O'Connor, the actor, who conulsed the town four or five years ago by his rendition of Shakespearian plays, is in the Hudson County Jail, Jersey City, awaiting organization as to his sanity.
O'Connor, who lives at 41 Storm avenue.
Jersey City Heights, has been acting straugely for some time, and on complaint of his wife was brought before Police Justice Kimmerly yesterday.

He acted wildly in the court-room and fought deaperately with invisible fees until led a way by the officers.

Atlanthus Trees Unhealthy. On complaint, the Edgewater Board of strike began, and he returned to this city Health has ordered two allabthus trees on the Hagedorn property, Beach street, Staple—Mr. Webb seemed in a happy frame of mind ton. S. I., to be removed, as detrimental to when a reporter of THE EVENING WORLD health.

De it ever so humble.

cerned the strike is practically over, and we are moving our freight just as rapidly as before the frouble began. None of our men has a grievance, as they all admit. and the only reason why our switchmen, who are nearly all non-union men, went out

pressure brought to bear upon them from the other yards.
"We now have our full compliment of men at work and a reserve force of sixty men in case emergency should arise. In my opinion, there is not the most remote possibility that the strike will extend, I mean in the way of calling out other branches of rallway em

" Mr. Sargent has distinctly stated that b will not allow the firemen to join in any sympathetic strike unless the locomotive gineers, the conductors, the trainmen and he telegraph operators also strike.

"Such a thing is an impossibility, for none

of these organizations has any grievance against us, and this Company is in the closest relations with the engineers' and firemen's organizations. sure, but I am convinced that cool-headed

troops in Buffalo to protect the property of the railroads, and I do not think any reinforcements will be required. None will be neces-" I think that the action of the men in the

beginning of the strike has hurt their cause greatly. The lawlessness and violence which hen prevailed turned public sentiment strongly against the movement. "I do not mean to say that the strikers were

directly responsible for this work, and as a matter of fact I know that most of the violence and disorder which has taken place since the atrike began can be laid at the doors of the toughs and lalers of the city. · The merits of the controversy have been

pretty thoroughly discussed in the papers, but I will say in benalf of the New York Central that not one of our employees has presented a grievance, because they have know the facts.

Freight train No. 88 stood in the Eric yards violating the law, but I think Gov. Flower town this morning. at East Buffalo last night, between Babcock must have been laboring under a misappre-street and Bailey avenue. Despite a line of bension if he advises anything to that effect

As a Niagara Falls train over the Central Flower only a few days ago. It would cer- robust brother talked a little to the reporter. came into this city at night a switch was tainly be an easy matter to detect any viola-thrown out almost at the entrance to the lation of the law on the part of a railroad "I can thrown out and the man who did it ran away in company, and in such a case it could be that he would say. It is only a word of nine the darkness.

readily enforced by bringing the proper pro-The Central St. Louis express train coming into the city at night was attacked by men

who had been crouching behind freight cars, stance I do not know. We pay all our men and stones and scraps of iron were hurled at for a full day's work, and for any additional many Hall this morning as there were at Na- coaches. A flying spike tractured the arm of Mr. Webbstated that he did not propose to

the police companies were detailed for notification duty

travel in twos and threes, and overt acts B. Officer of the Day. col. Michell was at the armory at 9.30

rrict, which has a sweep of twenty miles.

Naturally those who see and know of these overtures from the idie men sak themselves and others what, in view of these facts while the territory is guarded, would be the conditions of men and property were the troops withdrawn and the present.

Gen. McLeer was at Brigade Headquarters at an early hour. He said he had received no orders from the Commander-in-Chief since Sunday night.

"In my opinion," he said, "there are enough men in Burfailo to attend to any troudle that may arise there or in Rocester."

As a result of the departure of the Four-

As a result of the departure of the Four-teenth Regiment two of its members have lost their positions. The men are W. F. Towers, a corporal in Company I, and Benja-min Fyritt, a corporal in Company C. The news that the vacancies occasioned by their assence had been filled by their employers was received at the Fourteenth Regiment Armory this morning, and it created a good deal of comment.

before the strike.

Some supprise was expressed by the men in the D. L. and W. yards to-day at the action of the switchmen employed by that Company in Buffalo who went on strike. They did not seem to consider it a very grave matter, however, and opticed that the difficulty between the strikers and Company would be amicably settled to-day.

THE HOBOKEN STRIKE.

Violence. The strike at the Ontario and Western coal

docks in Hoboken is assuming a serious outnumbering the men. aspect to-day. The Italians who were put to tion and Arbitration has decided to begin an work in place of the strikers have quit work, tion of compound oxygen is described. men's strike to-morrow, and the summoning it is said, on account of being threatened by those who have tried it, as highly

At the headquarters of Brig.-Gen. Loui

who are nearly all non-union men, went out was because they were forced to do so by the Young Wormser Asks Detective Ex-Bluecoat Hansen Says He Was Part of It Added to Lion Park for Clubbed Unmercifully. Aid Against Olive.

> the Common-Law Wife Be Arrested for Blackmail ?

Lawyer Brooks Threatens Reprisals in an Indictment for Bigamy.

Maurice 8. Wormser, who is being sued by April 28 last, spent a long time with Supt. Neither he nor Supt. Byrnes would speak as but as Mr. Wormser denies that he was ever was simply his mistress prior to his marriage, prosecute the young woman criminally for

It is a matter of speculation in every quarter whether Justice Patterson, of the Supreme Court, will or will not decide that dainty little Olive Kent Turner shall have \$1,000 for her lawyer, and \$100 a week to live on from the purse of Maurice S. Wormser, pending the trial of her suit against him for a divorce from a marriage which he insists never ex-

Lawyers smile whimsically over the curiou case, and they are about evenly divided as to none. As to other roads, where the trouble theory of helpless innocence with which the began, I have nothing to say because I do not common law cloaks a woman and grant the prayer of the white and dimpled pisinum, or, policeman attached to the Eldridge street day atternoons and evenings by over 15,000

Brooklyn Grandamen. However. Prepared is Minching Orders.

At the Pourteenth Regiment's armory in Brooklyn this morning one non-commissioned officer and two privates from each of the tencompanies were detailed for notification duty under command of Lieut. Avery, of Company B. Officer of the Day.

Col. Michell was at the armory at 9.30 o'clock, and, while he had heard a rumor that the regiment was to march to-day, he had received no official news that would lead him to believe that the Pourteenth would be always at an early hour. He said he had received no official in the House of the brooks office, and early hour. He said he had received no office in the Commander-in-Chief since an anxious look on her pretty face. She was at Brigade Headquarters at an early hour. He said he had received no offices from the Commander-in-Chief since an anxious look on her pretty face. She was closeted with Mr. Brooke for some time, but the result of the conterence could not be learned.

Lawyer Brooke this afternoon expressed

min Fyritt. a corporal il company C. Las meres in the reaches decessioned by their materials of the second control of their marriage, he over the reaches decessioned by the reaches decessioned the reaches decessioned by the reaches decessioned from the Poulten-Route for White the reaches decessioned from the Poulten-Route for White the reaches decessed from the Poulten-Route for White the reaches do not the wind men at the property reaches and asking her togs on the strike at Euglan the rain y thought about it.

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pound oxygen drauk. There are a baif dozen establishments in the Hub that are doing a rushing business in catering to this form of dissipation. They are patronized exclusively by men and women of the highest social position, the women The sensation produced by the inhala

with violence. There are now only a few estatic. There is nothing known to the men at work under a strong guard of police.

Thomas Leach, a laborer, was badly beaten yesterday or some of the strikers as he was waking along the railroad track on his way to work. He was a nocked down, kicked and his face was cut and bruised.

AT THE CITY ARMORIES.

Eighth and Sixty-missib Look for No Orders to Mobiline.

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Email aquacts of privates are on guard to day in the armories of the Eighth and Sixty-ninth liegiments, and due for the rest of the lasts of the strange influence one likely to remain on duty for the rest of the world and work.

Eighth and Mixty-missib Look for No Orders to There is nothing known to the science of medicine or pharmacy that equals its delights. Big quaffs of it that fill the lungs' air cells are said to set all the way from five minutes to an hour, according to the person, and is said to have no apparently deleterious results, except the world and to have no apparently deleterious results, except the world and to have no apparently deleterious results, except the way from five minutes to an hour, according to the person, and is said to have no apparently deleterious results, except the way from five minutes to an hour, according to the person, and is said to have no apparently deleterious results, except the way from five minutes to an hour, according to the person, and is said to have no apparently deleterious results, except the way from five minutes to an hour, according to the person, and is said to have no apparently deleterious results, except the way from five minutes to an hour, according to the person, and is said to have no apparently deleterious results, except the way from five minutes to an hour according to the person, and is said to have no apparently deleterious results.

His name was Butcher Boy, and Grant the circumstances attending his purchase.

Well, sir, replied D

dere to Mobiline.

Several hours.

While under the strange influence one feels completely lost to the world and ninth legiments, and the men thick they are likely to remain on duty for the rest of the week.

While under the strange influence one feels completely lost to the world and oblivious to tverything terrestrial. That is the reason it is called the compound week.

[From Brooklyn Life.]
First Sardine (in tin)—How'd you get here

George Hansen, who keeps a boardingouse at 17 Hamilton street, visited Police right in the centre of Manhattan avenue, beleadquarters this afternoon and made com- tween One Hundred and Eighth and One plaint against Patrolman Burke, of the Madi- Hundred and Ninth streets. son street station, for clubbing him on Cherry

Olive Kent Turner for absolute divorce on hour drinking. Hansen is no relative of driveways by two high board feaces. his name, and he put me out. While outside have not done so. this officer rapped for assistance and Burke

was then that I got the crack which laid my head open. The Sergeant in charge refused and the vacant block. to lock me up, and I was permitted to go.

was while I was in the officer's hands."

tion, said he did not believe Burke clubbed ing sixty hours after it was erected.

Hansen, who be said got his injuries in the The lest is given by over 100 German row in the saloon. Hansen was formerly a societies and was attended Sunday and a station. He was on the force four years and people.

BUTCHER AND PRESIDENT.

a Punch and Judy Show.

His Skull Laid Open and His Watch Authorities Ordered the Fonce Down, and Down It Came,

There is a Punch and Judy show to-day

An admittance see of 25 cents is charged to see the show and other attractions. The Hansen's story is as follows: "I was with city's thoroughters is in the inclosed ground, a friend in Charite Hansen's saloon, 13814 and since Saturday night the public has been

began skylarking and Hansen sent out for an officials have had since Saturday night to officer. A policeman came in, I don't know have the obstruction removed, but as yet

The street is bling used by the Platte deutsche Volksfest Verein in giving its eigh-teenth annual festival. Lion Park was sewas simply his mistress prior to his marriage, and that this suit for divorce is a blackmail. It is not not not them granbed me by the first scheme, it is believed that he intends to prosecute the young woman criminally for blackmail.

"When he saw me he said take the cured some time ago, and afterwards a vacent throat and I was clubbed all the way to the prosecute the young woman criminally for blockmail.

"When he saw me he said take the cured some time ago, and afterwards a vacent throat and I was clubbed all the way to the block lying within one Hundred and Eighth house. The worst beating I got when I was street, One Hundred and Eighth within a few steps of the station-house. It latter thoroughfare is between Lion Park It was intended to connect the two pieces

"I was bleeding fearfully when I got home of ground with a bridge, but on Saturday and friends sent for an ambulance and I was , night, after dark, Managers Maus and Barbey taken to Gouverneur Hospital, where Dr. hit upon the plan of lending in Mannattal Trimble took five stitches in my head. On avenue and depending on the midsummer worth \$75 and a \$90 diamond stud. This That they planned well and correctly estimated the vigilance of New York officials is Capt. Delaney, of the Madison street sta- evidenced by the fact that the fence is stand-

The same making to way because 100 no prayer of the white and dimpled plaintiff, or prayer of the white and the passed last white, and a dot of the central under the law passed last white, and the central under the central under the law passed last white, and the central under the law passed last white, and the central under the law passed last white, and the central under the law passed last white, and the central under the law passed last white, and the central under the law passed last white the law passed last white the law passed last white th

KILLED ON THE ERIE TRACKS. Little Henry Hagan Struck by a Train Before His Father's Eyes.

Charles Hagan, of 139 Sherman avenue, lersey City, went for a walk on the Erie Railroad this morning with his sons, Louis, weive years old, and Henry, eight years old. They were returning just this side of Secau-cus at 8.30 when a New Jersey and New York train came upon them unnoticed. The father and Louis got off the track in time, but little lienry was struck and instantly killed.

TRAGIC END OF A SPARROW.

observed Mr. Dukkats, according to the Pittsburg Chronicle. Telegraph, looking up

from his newspaper. "No, sir; she's in sixth," replied Mr. Dinwiddie, positively.

"I say she's in sixth place."
"Well, the paper here puts har in eighth, with Cincinnat.'s seventh."
"Cincinnati seventh! Great Scott, man! Cincinnati fourth!"

gust much deeper. All Is Vanity.

Laura—The conceited thing goes around saying that every body tells her she looks life me. Bessie -- What makes you think so?

there are other ways for Democrats to help their party than by merely voting for its

win over its faltering, heestating voters, to convince them that times will be better under Democratio than under Republican WILL GRACE RUN FOR MAYOR?

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denial from the officers of the report that a man had been killed there last night.

A few shots had been fired by the sentries in the yards at shadowy objects which the men took for rioters, but no one was hit as

far as known. This desultory firing occurs every night. BULLETS WERE NOT NEEDED.

Risters Stopped Throwing Coupling-Plus at Twelfth Regiment Men. INT APPOCIATED PRESS.
BUFFALO, Aug. 23.—Just after midnight last picht a number of strikers or sympathizers began to throw coupling-pins at a squad or

The soldiers were ordered to fire if the pinthrowing did not stop. It stopped. Capt. Murphy and Lieut. Morris arrived on rumor that a man had been killed is not true

BY GUERILLA METHODS

Rioters Anney New Men and Show Why Troops Are Still Needed. BUFFALO, Aug. 23.—It is difficult for persons at a distance to clearly appreciate the indignities which are daily imposed upon the present switchmen in the rallway yards here

Gen. Porter characterizes the situation in this respect as guerilla warfare.

The men who left their work in the railway yards ten days ago are alleged by their leaders to be innocent of any depredations. The onus of the assaults and of the attempts upon property, which are of almost daily occurrence, are charged upon the class of floating vagrants.

A new switchman employed about the New York Central's main depot said to Supt. Rosalter, of the Central: "Of course they do not trouble us here about the depot because they dare not, but they have frightened my wife nearly to death, going to my home and threatening her that my house would be burned unless I quit work." Stealthy Attacks on Trains.

coupling pins were pulled and the train was cut into a dozen parts.

militia pickets on each side of the tracks.

There were nearly as many callers at Tam- the engine and through the windows of the work they are paid extra." alighting from the rear coach were jeered by Mr. Croker said to an Evening World re- men in the darkness. Four were arrested. This strike in Different.

riotous crowds, where they could be

charged and dispersed by the

nominating conventions.

Democratic National Committeems smalley was out of town to-day, and there was no meeting of the Campaign Committee.

Chairman Harrity has many callers. Among them A. D. Dickinson, brother of Don M. Dickinson; Comptroller Theodore W. Myers, are occurring daily within the rallway disof Don random, and their counterparts, or worse, to believe that . Myers, are occurring daily within the railway discalled to Buffalo. M. Dickinson; Competence Theodore W. Myers, and many men from other States.

There will be an important conference at Personal Particle, which has a sweep of twenty miles. There will be a man important to the state of the stat

> tection as they worked. FIRED AT A STRANGE BOAT. But the Bullets Went High an Swallowed the Craft. INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. BUFFALO, Aug. 23. - Shortly after midnight he guard on duty on the docks near Ohio

switchmen left with only their fists for pro-

ontaining four men, creeping up the river. "Halt!" rang out on the still night air. were pointed for the other shore. "Fire." was the next order. The bullets flew high, and the occupants of

street bridge naw three small boats, each

the boats were swallowed up in the darkness of the further shore. The incident made sensation in the neighborhood. GENERAL STRIKE NOT LIKELY.

ouductors Won't tio Out Except for Grievance of Their Own CHICAGO, Aug. 231.—E. E. Clark, of Cedar Rapids, Grand Master of the Order of Railway Conductors, was here today on his way to Buffulo in response to the request of Grand Master Sweeney

to take part in the proposed conference of Chiefs of the various organizations of railway He said that as far as he knew the conwe will not go out, as we do not care to ex-

from Galesburg, Ill., also en route to Buffalo TO INVESTIGATE THE STRIKE. State Board of Arbitration Will Go Into Italians Quit Work, Alleging Threats of

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

EUFFALO, Aug. 23.-The Board of Medit

investigation into the cause of the switch-

Grand Master Wilkinson, of the Order of

MR. WEBB ON THE STRIKE. The Central's Vice President Thinks the Troubles at Buffalo Are

Third Vice-President H. Walter Webb,

the New York Central Hallroad, was to bis mce at the Grand Central Depot to-day for the first time in more than a week. He has early this morning.

Mr. Webb seemed in a happy frame of mind called upon him.

and Diamond Stud Gone.

Cherry street, last night, and stayed there an shut out from one of the city's most popular some of us got into a wordy row. Then we permit from city officials. Those same city officials have had since Saturday night to mine. I was there about an hour or so when

the way to the station I lost my gold watch, lack of official energy to escape detection

learned.

Lawyer Brooke this afternoon expressed himself as entirely indifferent regarding the visit of Mr. Wormser to Police Headquarters. The lawyer was surrounded by a miscellaneous collection of papers that had just arrived from the He lywood apartment-house. Taking up one of these papers Mr. Brooke said significantly:

"When Maurice S. Wormser decoyed his wife away from their fist, in order that he might get in in her absence and destroy all written evidence of their marriage, he overlooked these. Here are bills against Mrs. Mc. Normser from the very dealers who made

S. Wormser iron their decoyed his wife away from their fist, in order that he considered his papers of their marriage, he overlooked these. Here are bills against Mrs. Mc. Democraf. No one knows whence they

The presence of the wild men explains the appearance of the many mysterious light, and fires in the anow-clad hills during several Winters, and lends color to the ridiculed stories of the timid farmer women who at different those during the color to the ridiculed stories of the timid farmer women who at different those during the color to the ridiculed stories of the timid farmer women who at different those during the color to the ridicular those stories are the color to the color ing the last few years have asserted that they had seen hideous faces leering at them through uncursamed windows.

Sudan is as vain as she can be

is it is under the strange influence one completely lost to the world and rious to everything terrestrial. That is reason it is called the compound on drunk.

The Ineanity of Wit.

(Free Breaklys Life.)

at Sardine (in tin)—How'd you get here round Sardine—Oh, I went in seine and my bead. How'd you?

It Sardine—I'm in the same box.

He was out driving one day while he was president, and he tried to pass a bucher's cart, but, though he had a fast borse, the cart kept in advance of him, and he saw that the horse which pulled it was a good one.

He was out driving one day while he was President, and he tried to pass a bucher's cart, but, though he had a fast horse. The cart until it got into Washington and followed it to its stand near the market and marked the place at which the driver stopped. He then sent a man to buy the horse, and he got it for a small amount, but it turned out to be a fast horse and a good one. "Judging from the situation at Buffalo last "Stagerald, on East Nineteenth street, Major when I left that city," said Mr. Webt, is in charge. To an Evering World "the trouble there cannot possibly last more than two or three days longer.

"So far as the New York Central is constitution remained unchanged. There's no place like home." "the trouble there cannot possibly last more it has I'm Women's WOMAN'S than two or three days longer. as be had to instruct the West, to | ave that way."